

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 1, No. 22

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1949

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ST. ALBERT BRIEFS

ST. ALBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Simon MacMillan returned to their home in Calgary last Friday after spending the Christmas holidays in St. Albert.

Mr. Victor Regimbald went back to his employment at Crescent Spur, B.C., after spending a couple of weeks with his family.

Mrs. Roland Douzich had her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Montpeller, visiting her for three days before they left on a three months' trip to the coast. They also visited many of the old folks who are staying at the convent. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Belerine. They were very pleased to see them so well and happy. We wish them a pleasant journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monpetit of Legal were guests at the home of Mrs. R. Douzich last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamoureux and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lamoureux of Lamoureux paid a short visit at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lafranchise last Saturday on their way home from Legal.

There is a certain young lady who receives mail from Grouard. It's too bad to have a friend so far away, but she said, "Spring is just around the corner!"

Mrs. A. Labelle was taken to hospital last week, but the last news was that she was getting along just fine and that she will soon be home.

Most of the New Year's festivities are almost over. There is still a few turkey dinners given here and there. A considerable number wished it was steak dinners with mushrooms.

The convent and college students of St. Albert have returned to Edmonton to resume their studies after spending an enjoyable two weeks with their parents.

Badminton News

ST. ALBERT — The St. Albert Badminton Club plans to hold a tournament of mixed doubles, starting on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 20. All members of the club who wish to take part in the competition must hand in their names by Jan. 15 to either Mr. Wm. Heron or Mr. H. Vogue.

New members may enter the competition by immediate payment of club fees (\$1.50), as only paid-up members will be allowed to participate.

So here's your chance for lots of fun and plenty of exercise. Last year's competition was a great success and there seems to be plenty of enthusiasm among the present members. The event will continue over a period of weeks with finals being played on Sunday afternoons. Visitors welcome!

For the benefit of the public, spectators are invited to attend to learn more about this fascinating

Morinville Notes

MORINVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Montpeller left on Friday, Jan. 7 for a two-month vacation in Vancouver. Maurice Montpeller left on Sunday for a shorter stay in that city.

Mr. O. Gosselin, accompanied by his children, spent the New Year's holidays with relatives in Jousard, Alta.

On Tuesday evenings, which have been set aside for "adult skating" many adults, most of whom haven't skated for anywhere from four to 15 years, turn

Wed Fifty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Tellier of Morinville, early residents of Morinville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on December 25, 1948.

game. Perhaps after watching a few times you may care to join in the fun. Anyone may join in the play on the payment of 25c per session.

Tea is served every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. No children admitted without parents or guardians.

Welding Shop Being Renovated

MORINVILLE — Bert Craig, of Craig's Welding here is busy awaiting installation of new walls and insulation in the shop. Assisting him are A. Riopel and A. Gamache.

Postmaster's Cousin Is "Punch" Editor

CARDIFF — Cecil Bird, who for many years has been postmaster here has recently received word from England of his cousin's promotion to the editorship of "Punch".

Famous for its cartoons for generations, "Punch" hired Mr. Bird's cousin, Cyril Kenneth Bird 30 years ago as a cartoonist. During this time he drew cartoons published with the pen-name of "Fougasse".

Mr. Bird has not seen his cousin for 50 years. This is the first time in the history of "Punch" that a cartoonist has been appointed to direct the editorship of the famous magazine.

out to try their skill at this healthful sport.

Miss Jackie Robert, an employee of the Royal bank, left Sunday, Jan. 9 for Vancouver. She will spend her holidays visiting friends there.

Auditors are paying their official annual visits to the municipal office and the town hall.

Mr. John Chalifoux flew from Whitehorse, Y.T., to attend his brother's funeral. He spent a few days in Morinville before returning.

Saskatchewan Man To Operate Wood Work Factory

ST. ALBERT — Mr. A. Proulx, of Marcellin, Saskatchewan, is setting up machinery in the old blacksmith shop building here for use in manufacturing sash, doors, window frames, cabinets and other articles made of wood.

Mr. Proulx was in the same business in the neighboring province but was burned out and in setting up a new factory decided to come to Alberta. He bought the building from John Martel and machinery for it is arriving until official opening which will be Saturday, January 22nd.

Accompanying Mr. Proulx to St. Albert are Mrs. Proulx and their six children. These are Therese, Leona, Phillip, Elise, Yvonne and Leo.

Full details of the opening of the new factory will be carried in the ST. ALBERT GAZETTE.

Hatchery Owner Was Gov't Specialist

MORINVILLE — Mr. Pempelt, owner and manager of the Morinville Breeder Hatchery here expects soon to be setting eggs in the local plant for the first hatch of 1949 chicks.

From his own flocks Mr. Pempelt will set eggs for R.O.P. Sired Leghorn and New Hampshire chicks. He was formerly employed by the agriculture departments of both dominion and provincial governments and specialized in the breeding and raising of poultry. Just before coming to Morinville a few months ago Mr. and Mrs. Pempelt resided in the Legal district.

Poultry breeders throughout the province are invited to write to Mr. Pempelt for information on care and raising of poultry, and treatment of poultry diseases.

LADD IS CHAMP

Alan Ladd, who co-stars with Donna Reed in Paramount's "One Woman," is an accomplished swimmer and diver and was winner of the West Coast diving championship in 1932.

LEGAL LOCAL NOTES

LEGAL — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montpetit had the pleasure of a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Montpeller for Christmas and New Year's supper. They also spent a few days with them, then left to stay at their other daughter, Mrs. Roland Douzich of St. Albert.

They took the train Friday noon for Calgary where they were to visit some friends. Then they left for the coast. We are all wishing them a very pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caouette are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. Denis Boisvert was in from St. Paul over the week-end.

Rev. Father Jacob has come here to be our curate. Father Berube will certainly appreciate the help.

Rev. Father Douzich came to visit his brother Victor. He gave an interesting sermon in French and English at high mass on Sunday.

Father Berube announced that a carnival is to be held in Legal on Feb. 27 and March 1.

Mr. Omar Maurier was re-appointed as church trustee for the next five years.

Miss Fernande Bergevin will be returning to work at the General hospital in Edmonton. She left her work to come to help her mother

while she was ill.

Mr. R. W. Graves was taken to the General hospital on Sunday. His trouble was with his back. He hurt himself when lifting something.

Mrs. St. Onge (nee Yolande Bouchard) of Morinville has taken over the grade two class. Mrs. L. Lorieau taught till the end of last week. She hasn't really stopped yet. She is taking over the grade seven class till their teacher recovers from her illness.

St. Albert Has Free Library

ST. ALBERT — Do you know St. Albert still has a fine lending library? It is now established in the home of Mrs. Hector McDonald of St. Albert and books can be obtained any day and at any time.

By dint of sheer hard work the St. Albert Women's Institute has placed some new books on the shelves. Let us see you support this worthy enterprise and give encouragement to build a bigger and better library for you.

Drop in today and get a good book to read tonight by your warm cosy fire.

Local Youth Passes Away

MORINVILLE — On Friday, Jan. 7, Romeo Chalifoux, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chalifoux of Morinville, passed away in an Edmonton hospital. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother and father, two brothers and seven sisters.

Prayers were held at Foster & McGarvey Funeral Home on Jan. 9, Rev. Father Kuchel officiating.

Funeral services were held at the St. Jean de Baptiste Church in Morinville at 10:00 a.m., Monday, Jan. 10. Father M. L. Tessier officiated and interment took place in the Morinville cemetery.

VILLENEUVE NEWS

VILLENEUVE — The school principal will now have three more pupils. Albert Versteat is taking his grade nine which Raymond Kremer and Lloyd Albrecht are taking their grade eleven by correspondence. Mrs. Dolhagay will supervise their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Savoie and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Durocher and family went to Colinton and Baptist Lake last week to visit relatives and friends.

*A large number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hebert to spend an evening of singing and dancing on Jan. 4. This get-together was held before the scholars who go to Edmonton returned to their classes.

Next Sunday afternoon a CYO meeting will be held at Father Carter's residence. The main object of the assembly will be to elect officers for the new year. Mr. Hermin Borle will preside.

Several young couples were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Charuk on Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Charuk's birthday anniversary.

Mr. Gaston Montigny from Sherbrooke, P.Q., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hebert.

New Feed Mill To Open Soon

ST. ALBERT — Sometime between February 10th and 17th Bert Sumner expects to open for business the new "SHUR-GAIN" Feed Mill already built near the Alberta Pacific Grain Elevator.

The mill is already completed except for the installation of some machinery and a few "finishing touches" to the building. When ready for business, Mr. Sumner will be able to supply district farmers with a complete farm feed service.

In addition to supplying prepared "balance ration" feeds the Sumner Seed and Feed Service will do custom grinding of farm grains.

Announcement of the opening of the mill will be made in the ST. ALBERT GAZETTE.

New General Store Opened on Highway

ST. ALBERT — J. Poulin and Sons, of St. Albert, and formerly of Sangued, have opened a modern general store on the highway here just north of the Sturgeon Service Station.

Originally from Quebec, Mr. Poulin was one of the earlier residents of the Vegreville district. When only eight years of age he was brought to St. Albert to live at the Convent here and has lived since also at Morinville.

Rhodesian Tobacco

The 1948 tobacco crop of Southern Rhodesia reached the unprecedented quantity of 76.3 million pounds, compared with 58.9 million in 1947 and 41.5 million in 1946. The increased production is reflected in the volume of exports to Great Britain, which have increased from 19 million pounds in 1946 to 29 million in 1947, and to 33.4 million in the first nine months of 1948. If expectations of the drier prove to be correct, the export figure for the whole of 1948 may reach 56 million pounds.

COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS of ALBERTA

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 Publishers of Amisk Advocate, Bawlf Banner, Czar Clipper, Dayland Sun, Forestburg Free Press, Galahad Guardian, Hardisty World, Hay Lakes Review, Heister Herald, Hughenden Record, Killam News, Lac La Biche Herald, Legal Record, Loughheed Journal, Millet Bulletin, Morinville Journal, New Sarepta New Era, Rosalind Reporter, St. Albert Gazette, Strone Star, Vimy Bulletin.

Austalian Dairying

Australian total milk production in 1947-48 amounted to 1.17 billion gallons, about eight per cent more than in the previous season but still slightly below the 1935-39 production of 1.19 billion gallons.

The 1947-48 utilization of milk shows little change from that of the previous few years, 65.3 per cent of the total milk produced being used for butter making, 7.6 for cheese, 6.4 for preserved milk and 20.7 for liquid consumption (including sweet cream and ice-

cream). The pre-war utilization was 77.8 per cent used for butter, 5.5 for cheese, 2.8 for preserved milk and 13.9 for liquid consumption.

U.S. Cold Storage

Cold storage capacity in the United States on October 1, 1948, was 497 million cubic feet, compared with 477 million on October 1, 1945. Of this total approximately 303 million cubic feet was classified as public storage space, 107 million as private and semi-private and 87 million as meat packing space.

GALAHAD EDITOR



This is a recent photograph of Mrs. A. Lissack, Local Editor of the Galahad Guardian. Mrs. Lissack has been writing news ever since Galahad's own paper commenced publication, about a year ago. The Galahad Guardian is published by Community Publications of Alberta and is printed each week at the Company's plant in Killam, Alberta.

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The process of re-selecting seed stocks which takes a number of years, is done under the joint supervision of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and of the Plant Products Division. A sample of the final selection is sent to the Canadian Seed Growers' Association for a comparative growing test and any other tests which may be deemed necessary. All factors inherent to the variety such as yield, quality, earliness, strength of straw, resistance to disease and insects are carefully compared and appraised. If the selection meets with the highest standard of purity and if all factors are favourable, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association accepts it as "Elite stock," that is, basic stock from which the first generation of seed can be grown.

RAIN STAR

One of William Gargan's first leads was opposite Joan Crawford in "Rain." He played the marine sergeant. Gargan is now starring in Pine-Thomas' "Dynamite," an exciting story of men who work on construction jobs.

THREE STARS

Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden and Dan Duryea have been signed by producers Pine and Thomas to co-star in "Paramount's" "Betrayal," suspense melodrama. Hayden is now starring in "El Paso," his first western. He plays the heavy.

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Bank of Montreal Sets All-Time Record

MONTREAL. — For the first time on record, the assets of the Bank of Montreal have passed the two billion dollar mark. According to the government statement of the chartered banks, the Bank of Montreal on November 30th had total assets of \$2,069,544,949.16.

Over the past year a substantial factor in this rise has been the increase in notice, or savings, deposits in Canada, which have advanced from \$892,000,000 to \$994,000,000. Total deposits by the public in Canada now exceed \$1,650,000,000, the highest figure for any Canadian bank, and represent well over a million and a half deposit accounts.

Canada's first bank, B. of M., has just entered upon its 132nd year. Founded in 1817, when business was still commonly done by barter in the Canadian colonies, the bank opened its doors with a staff of seven. Today, more than 9,300 people work at 527 B. of M. branches in Canada and Newfoundland and at the bank's offices in Great Britain and the United States.

CHANGES LOCALE

Mary Grant, noted New York musical comedy designer for many years, is serving in a similar capacity for Paramount's drama of the Italian Renaissance, "A Mask for Lucretia."

SEEDS

Production in 1948 of most clovers and grasses, and varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flaxseed eligible for registered and certified grades, constitutes an all-time record. Timothy is the only grass seed in short supply. If seed production in 1949 remains at the 1948 level, some difficulty may be experienced in disposing of possible surpluses.

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Labor Shortage Still a Problem

Speaking at the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural conference at Ottawa, Deputy Minister of Labour stated that Canada's total working force during 1948 was the highest on record with over 5,000,000 persons employed in September but still not meeting demand. Immigration and Dominion-Provincial co-operation projects had helped to avert serious shortages.

Present indications are that 1949 labour requirements will again exceed the available labour supply. Urban industrial expansion has increased the difficulty of finding farm labour.

Of farm labour, Dr. MacNamara said that the plan which brought 4,500 Polish veterans to Canada to work on farms for a minimum two-year period had been generally satisfactory with approximately 3,000 of them deciding to remain in farm work. About 3,000 persons from D.P. camps were placed on Canadian farms in 1948 as well as a number of Dutch families and single farm workers. One of the chief obstacles to stability in farm employment is that the majority of Canadian farmers provide accommodation for only single men, and if a man wished to marry he had to find a job elsewhere.

Dr. MacNamara felt that all plans for placing farm workers should be under the guidance of Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Committees, as when other agencies engage in this activity, confusion is likely.

MEXICAN STAR

Mexico's handsome leading man Eduardo Noriega makes his American film debut in Pine-Thomas' "El Paso," Paramount color release co-starring John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden and George "Gabby" Hayes. Born in Mexico City, Noriega lived six years in St. Louis, Mo., as a child.

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EYTHE'S NEXT

William Eythe's next starring assignment will be in Pine-Thomas' "Special Agent," semi-documentary movie about railroad detectives. At the same time, Eythe is appearing in his own stage show "Lend An Ear," the current rave of Hollywood.

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FOR SALE—1930 Model "A" coach. Price \$275. S. Candlish, Phone 915, Daysland. C J-18

FOR SALE—Complete seeder attachment for 500 Massey-Harris 8 1/2 ft. tiller. Never used. Set of packers for above tiller. R. Candlish, Phone 915, Daysland. C J-18

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FOR SALE—1944 John Deere D tractor, Rubber foot (full filled). Used very little. Carl Boken, Galahad. P J-15

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FOR SALE—One fresh milk cow. Apply Henry Rowe, Strone. P J1-8

FOR SALE—1932 Ford Coach in good shape. Apply Norman Zimm, Phone 108, Strone. P J3-10

FOR SALE—1 1/2 garage, 20x32. Price \$425. Apply or see C. L. Fankhanel, Heister, Alta. P D31-77

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, 5 years old, freshening early. Victor T. J. Twigg, Hughenden (3 miles east). P J7-14

IMMEDIATE SALE—1947 Chev. Stylenmaster Sedan, low mileage, new condition. What offers? Lac la Biche Farm Supply, P J8

FOR SALE—Registered Seed Oats. K. Middleton, 1/4 mile North of Morinville on the Highway. C J-8-15.

FOR SALE—Six volt windcharger lighting plant with ten-foot tower and new batteries. Price: \$70.00. Apply Herb Stoll, Strone, Alta. P J-10.

FOR SALE—A 1946 Easy Washline, Machine John Deere motor. In good condition. Price: \$165.00. Apply, Herb Stoll, Strone, Alta. P J-10.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Hereford bull, Domino Lad -403-R.D.-193691. Dark color, Four milk cows, 2 to freshen Jan. 20, and 2 in Feb. Phone 413, Art Link, 1 mile south of Forestburg. J15-22

FOR SALE—6 ft. John Deere Tractor. Worked only 450 acres of land in A1 shape, with alloyed alloyed; wheel weights; depth control; on rubber. Price \$500. Also Massey-Harris Pacemaker Tractor, twin power, in A1 shape, Price \$1000. Lucien Provost, Legal, Alta. C J-14-21

FOR SALE—6-ft. John Deere tiller. Worked only 450 acres of land in A1 shape, with alloyed blades, wheel weights, depth control, on rubber. Price \$500. Massey-Harris pacemaker tractor, twin power, in A1 shape, Price \$1000. Lucien Provost, 7, Legal. C J15-22

FOR SALE—One new Johnson 11-13 h.p. motor at old price. Roland Bonneville, St. Albert, Alta. P J15

- LOST -

LOST—Pair of ladies' brown dress gloves, lined. Lost in Amisk or Hughenden on Sunday night. Please return to Ted Gilbertson, Hughenden, Alta. P J-7.

LOST—Truck end-gates (new) between Vimy and Westlock. Pine-plate phone number 46 or 49, or write C. J. Johnson, Barrhead Sales & Service, Barrhead, Alberta. Reward offered. C J15-22-29-F-5.

- WANTED -

- WANTED -

ALL YOUR OLD SHOES to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to COCKNA SHOES RE-NEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C J15-17

WILL TRADE—One new No. 9 550-600 M.H. cream separator for 120 of seed oats or a yearling calf. best. Wm. Small, C J1-8

SWAP—1 1/2, E.H.P. engine, just re-bored. Price \$20. Arthur Wallsten, Amisk, Alta. C J7

WANTED—We have 150 cows to break early in the spring. Caterpillars preferred. Parties interested write and state terms. E. W. Meyer & Sons, Castor, Alta. P J15-22

CONSIDERS OFFER—Sterling Hayden, top flight sailor of Hollywood's film colony and one of the stars of Pine-Thomas "El Paso." Paramount color release, is considering an offer from a publisher to write the story of his two round the world sailing voyages.

PERSONAL

ADDING MACHINE WONDER—Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, saves time, saves costly mistakes, only \$19.95. Free literature on request. Dept. B, Factory Distributors, 1590 Niagara Street, Windsor, Ont. P J15-22-29

HOME-SPUN YARN

Very warm, extra long wearing; Grey, white, brown, heather, scarlet, royal blue, paddy green, black, 2 or 3 ply \$1.98 lb., 10 lbs. or over \$1.80 lb. Delivered. Mary Maxim, Sifton, Man.

OBITUARY

Jacob Andrew Wedman

Jacob Andrew Wedman, old-time resident of the Rolly View district, passed away at his home on December 24th at the age of 56 years and 26 days.

He was born in Wolsyniue, Russia, on November 28th, 1892, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Wedman, and immigrated to Canada with his parents when only a few months old. He grew up in the Leduc district and in 1914 took up residence in the Rolly View district where he resided until his death. He served for a number of years as school trustee, road councillor and as a member of the church board.

Funeral services were conducted at the South Edmonton Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m., then at the residence at 1:00 p.m. and finally at the Rolly View Lutheran Church at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 29th. Interment took place in the Rolly View Cemetery. Rev. M. Glickler, of Rolly View, conducted the services and the Rolly View Church choir also participated.

Hainstock & Sons of South Edmonton were in charge of funeral arrangements.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Alfred at college at Regina, and Arnold at home; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Grams of Rolly View, Mrs. Otto Blumenthal of Rolly View, Mrs. Sam Oswald of Leduc, Mrs. Fred Minchew of Edmonton, and Martha at home. He is also survived by his father, 11 brothers and 10 sisters and four grandchildren.

Pailbeers were Mr. Fred Treichel, Mr. Leopold Molzan, Mr. Alex Gatzke, Mr. F. Soch, Mr. William Berg and Mr. A. Schwank.

Many beautiful floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received and well over a thousand persons gathered to pay their last respects.

BLONDE AGAIN

Mary Beth Hughes has returned to her blonde appearance for her featured role in Pine-Thomas' "El Paso." Paramount color release. She recently made a picture as a red-head. John Payne, Gal Rustroff adventure picture.

EX-SALESMAN COREY

Wendell Corey, who will soon be seen with Loretta Young and Robert Cummings in Hal Wallis' "The Accused," used to sell washing machines by day and act in little theatre plays at night while learning to be an actor.

MEN'S PURE WOOL SOCKS

Very warm, extra long wearing, grey or white. Medium weight \$1.95 pr. or \$12.00 doz. prs. light weight 95c or \$9.60 doz. prs. Men's wool mitts 90c pr. Delivered. Mary Maxim, Sifton, Manitoba.

NEWFOUNDLAND WELCOMED

In welcoming Newfoundland into Confederation The Financial Post states: "Barring some extraordinary and unforeseen event, next March will witness fulfillment of the plan of the group of statesmen that gathered in the old Provincial Building in Charlottetown in 1864. The objective was a confederation of all the British provinces of North America; their hope, a strong, prosperous and united country embracing the northern half of this continent. Newfoundland's entry into Confederation next spring will complete their work."

"With approval of the terms of union it will be up to every citizen in Newfoundland and Canada to make the new partnership work. And we can make it work if we look forward and not backward, if we regard ourselves as full partners in a joint enterprise, if we recognize this as permanent and inevitable union."

SCIENCE IN OUR LIVES

(Contributed)

Whatever else we may say about science, we must admit two things: It has played its part in bringing about the comfortable living conditions of today compared with a century or two ago, and it has at the same time added to the complexities of life.

So much progress has been made in the application of science that we are only surprised these days if we are not amazed by something new at close intervals. Things which would have seemed nothing short of miraculous to our grandfathers are accepted as a matter of course. We are being won over very slowly, from the inventor, a scientist, or a professor, is a long-haired gentleman, a little wild in the head, who has crazy ideas which sometimes work out.

Advancement has been accomplished by fits and starts. Some unknown genius of the long-ago made pieces of copper wires for one part of tin and made bronze, thereby lifting mankind from the stone to the metal age.

Archimedes discovered the screw about 250 B.C. but it was not developed until its primitive form until Leonardo da Vinci took it up in the 15th century. And only the other day, Great Britain, Canada and the United States got together for the first time to standardize threads and make screws interchangeable.

It was not until the 18th century that a Swedish savant, Linnaeus, undertook the task which, according to the Book of Genesis, had been Adam's: to name all the animals and plants. Linnaeus did a scientific job.

WHAT IS SCIENCE?

An interesting pyramid descriptive of the sciences is set up by Professor R. T. Glaser, of the California Institute of Technology.

At the base he places mathematics, which selects for study from the real world only the simplest and most general ideas such as of order, number and size.

By adding further ideas, like those of matter, energy and electricity, we come to the science of physics.

By including the ideas of different kinds of substance and of chemical change from one kind to another, we arrive at chemistry.

By adding the ideas of a special kind of matter called living, and of a special kind of behaviour called mental, we come to biology and psychology. And, says Professor Tolman, "by including in our study more and more of the complexities of the actual world around us, we could pass on to social psychology, economics, and the social sciences in general."

This view brings out the important maxim that we should not be so impressed by the apparent diversity of science as by its real unity.

Discoveries in science almost always have their starting point in an hypothesis supplied by imagination and intellectual adventure. In early days the scientist roamed no farther than his city walls, and everything beyond a very small radius was unknown: today we have built a huge telescope to pierce the Milky Way.

After imagination comes trying things out. The mischievous monkey pulls things apart; the same urge in the scientist leads him to put things together in ever different forms. Much of his struggle seems to the outsider to be quite pointless, but he has his eye on some goal which may have to be reached by a roundabout road. More discoveries have been made as a result of persistence than because of mental brilliance.

THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD

Scientists must be doubters and sceptics, because those who are satisfied with things as they are, and with today's explanations of things, will never discover anything new. They will add to the advancement of culture or the living standard of mankind.

Science is primarily a matter of getting at facts and trying to explain them. The scientist must be collecting his facts and weighing the evidence. When he comes upon unexpected phenomena his first response is doubt. Darwin's writings are a model of refusal to go beyond the direct evidence, and he gives its full weight to every possible hypothesis.

Gravitation was just an hypothesis until it has been tested, then it became a theory. Applying this theory, and observing the behaviour of other planets, Leverrier and Adams discovered a planet (Neptune) they could not see.

One must be grateful to Carl L. Becker, author of The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth-Century Philosophers, for the happy way in which he describes this scientific procedure of the unknown: "Newton did not doubt that the heavens declare the glory of God; but he was concerned to find out, by looking through a telescope and doing a sum in mathematics, precisely how they managed it."

The experiment is another method of science. Galileo did not rest content with what Aristotle had said about falling bodies, nor did he accept the reasonable supposition that a ten-pound weight would fall to the ground more quickly than a one-pound weight; he let them fall from the leaning tower of Pisa and found that the weights naturally fall with the same speed, not proportioned to their weight.

These virtues of the method of science: scepticism until the proof is shown, and the use of all the facts, classification, forming an hypothesis: these virtues might well be carried over into social and political life with benefit to individuals and to the country.

Largest Post-War Passenger Liner

On January 4, 1949, the Caronia, the largest liner built since the war, will leave Southampton, England, on her maiden voyage to New York.

This new 34,000-ton Cunarder will carry first- and cabin-class passengers on her regular North Atlantic run but will carry first-class passengers only when cruising. The ship will have all the conveniences that the most fastidious traveller could demand, including a complete sports deck and a theatre to seat 300 persons.

New Landmark in Steel Production

Britain's steel industry last month made history by producing at a rate of more than 500,000 tons weekly. The average weekly figure, which is 303,000 tons, corresponds to an annual rate of over 15 1/2 million tons, a level never before reached by industry and 1 1/2 million tons above the annual target.

Production for 1948 totalled 13,255,000 tons. These higher outputs have been helped by a further expansion of pig iron production, the annual rate in November was 8.6 million tons compared with 8.6 million in November 1947.

Israel's First Six Months Achievement Remarkable

By Kenneth Bilby

TEL AVIV, Nov. 27.—Israel has just rounded out its first half-year of statehood with a victorious war behind it and with a formidable program of agricultural resettlement as its next goal.

The government and people of Israel feel, with much justification, that the war has been decided. At most imperceptibly the state's main effort is shifting today from battle to internal development. The Negev and Galilee already have become the scene of a far-reaching resettlement program.

Already trucks loaded with building material are flowing south. For the first time since May 14 the neglected Negev desert region is beginning to sprout new colonies. Within the next six months scores of settlements will dot the desert land, some much farther south than the present outposts around Bir Asuj, sixteen miles below Beer-sheva.

The Israel 75,000-man army has not begun to mobilize because two unbroken Arab armies—those of Iraq and Trans-Jordan—still pose a potential threat to Israeli borders. There may be more battle furries but the possibility of destroying the new state has been removed, in the opinion of Israeli leaders.

Best indication of the new trend is a government shift which has occurred within recent days. Levi Eshkol (formerly Skolnik), Assistant Defense Minister, who was one of Premier David Ben-Gurion's military stalwarts, has been shifted to the Jewish Agency Executive, where he will assume control of the agricultural resettlement program.

Mr. Eshkol is a military man with a long experience in the kibbutzim, or settlements. The fact that Mr. Ben-Gurion has released him, plus other lesser officials, provides the best testament of the urgency with which the government views land development.

Beri Locker, chairman of the Agency Executive, estimated that \$200,000,000 in agency funds will be required in the coming year to keep the settlement program going and to create new industries, with their attendant job opportunities for tens of thousands of immigrants. It also will be necessary to

restore a proper balance to Israel's economy.

"Most of our experts tell us," Mr. Locker said, "that we must have 25 per cent of our population in agricultural pursuits to obtain a balanced economy. We have about 15 per cent now, so there must be a shift toward the land."

In any review of the state's achievements in the first six months, the army's role must be predominant. It grew with astonishing speed. It organized virtually overnight, and it fought far better than most people has suspected it would. It has become a military power to be reckoned with in any assessment of Middle Eastern affairs.

Though less publicized and less apparent, some soil gains have been registered internally by the state. In the words of acting United Nations Mediator Dr. Ralph W. Bunche, it has become a "vibrant reality."

The government itself is developing a judicial system. The judicial system with magistrate courts, district courts and a seven-man supreme court in Jerusalem, is well established. The cabinet of 15 ministers is governing under the watchful eye of the 37-member State Council.

A police force of 2,000 men has been formed out of the remnants of the mandatory force. A total of 1,500 new policemen have been trained and placed on duty.

The government has set up a civil service, with 5,000 employees, including the police and public school teachers. The civil service commission is studying the problem of wages and salaries and is attempting to weed out incompetent and corrupt employees inherited from the mandate era.

The finance minister has stabilized the value of the new Israeli pound, of which 24,000,000 have been placed in circulation. The first coins, with a provisional design, are nearly ready for issue. Income taxes have been collected at the rate of \$60,000,000 annually.

The mandatory government collected only \$28,000,000 from the entire Arab and Jewish population of Palestine. Air and telegraphic communications have been established with all major countries. A 2,000-kilometer (1,240-mile) road network has been given much neglected maintenance and repair work on a regular schedule. The crowning achievement in this respect has been the construction of a new two-way paved highway sixty kilometers (thirty-seven miles) long, which links Israel to Jerusalem through a corridor in Arab Palestine.

The first railroad line under government ownership had started operating between Hadera and the Lebanon. Mr. Garson, who is planning south into Tel Aviv, skirting the Arab triangle, and service is expected to be resumed before winter. The Israeli National Airways has been founded and DC-4 planes will begin service between Israel and Europe.

There has been a concerted effort to integrate from 50,000 to 70,000 Moslems into Israeli life. Labor exchanges have been set up for Arab workers, and Arab officials are on the government's payroll. There is an Arab magistrate in Nazareth and an Arab Town Council member in Haifa.

Despite its solid achievement, the new state is by no means perfect, and some of its worst enemies are those visitors who proclaim to the world that it is a flawless creation. It is no such thing, and responsible government officials frankly admit it.

The cost of living, for example, has not been effectively controlled. Prices are out of proportion to wages, and a black market has established sinister roots. The plight of some salaried government officials is desperate.

In the aftermath of the brutal assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, late U.N. mediator, terrorism has been temporarily squelched. But the most anguished Israel does not believe it has been eradicated for good. The mere fact that a nation-wide manhunt in a state as small as Israel has failed to unearth the assassins is evidence that terrorists sympathizers still exist.

Perhaps the acid test of Israel's durability will come after the peace settlement and after the first national elections, now scheduled to take place between Jan. 7 and Jan. 14. The conduct of elections without overt supervision or interference will provide a searching spotlight on

the depth of democratic roots in Israel.

When the election law has been adopted the State Council will vote itself out of existence. It will be supplanted by a Constituent Assembly, which will adopt a constitution and which in turn will be superseded by a permanent Parliament. Because this Parliament will be a gauge of Israeli democracy, the government is determined that it will not be an exact duplicate of any existing one.

"We will attempt to incorporate the best features of every democratic legislative body in the world," one official explained.

An encouraging augury of Israeli feelings is that section of the election law adopted this week by the State Council. It extends the franchise to every Christian, Moslem and Jew residing within territory held by Israeli arms. There is only one requirement for the vote—a declared intention to become a citizen of the new state.

The Nation's Business

As the new year opens the political topics which hold the interest of observers are more numerous and varied than, perhaps, at any other time in the history of Canada. The effectiveness of the United Nations organization, the possibilities of the Atlantic pact and the new policies of Communist Russia are the high spots in the discussions on our external relations, but Canadian affairs still dominate in most circles.

OUR PARLIAMENT

With the opening date set for January 26th even the most hardened and cynical are looking forward to it with lively anticipation. One prominent press man claims it is because of "a belief that they are about to witness the opening tableau in a brand new political pageant."

There are a number of reasons for this feeling, including the idea that it might be the last session before a general election. But the principal reason is new faces "new and dynamic personalities in new places." First interest is centred in the new Prime Minister, Right Honourable Louis St. Laurent. Chosen as leader of the Liberal Party at its National Convention in August after seven years as a Minister of the government, all Canada will watch his leadership with pride in his dignity and ability.

Three other personalities on the government side will be watched as they take new and higher places. Hon. Robert Winter in the House of Commons since 1945, takes Mr. Halsey's place as Nova Scotia's representative in the Cabinet. Mr. Garson has already achieved standing as a national figure while serving as Premier of Manitoba. He is recognized particularly as a spokesman in inter-Provincial relations and on freight rates. Mr. Pearson comes to the House of Commons after many years as Canada's best known civil servant.

THE OPPOSITION

It is not only the government side that has taken on a "new look." The official opposition has in Mr. George Drew a new and dynamic leader who will stir renewed interest in the battle of the House of Commons. Like Mr. Garson he comes to the House after a successful term as a provincial premier marked only by his personal defeat in Toronto last summer.

Certainly January 26th will see eyes all across Canada focussed on Ottawa. Only the highest levels of Social Credit parties go to the opening with leadership unchanged. The pattern of their "opposition" is not expected to change from that followed since the 1945 general election.

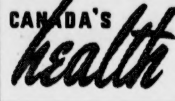
CLOSED

It was not a happy holiday season for the employees of the Saskatchewan Government owned tannery and shoe factory. The C.C.F. Party used to have as its slogan "humanity first." Now it dismisses a whole staff with "regrets" for a personal problem involved and claims that it is doing "what is possible to mitigate the circumstances."

THE TRADE PICTURE

Mr. Howe's year end report on our trade has made a marked impression. With the highest levels of production and trade in our peacetime history and with levels of income and employment which have never been exceeded 1948 has a good year for Canada. Again

we are reminded of the dependence of our domestic prosperity upon our foreign trade.



WE STAND ON GUARD

Health, according to the definition of the World Health Organization, is a state of complete physical, social and mental well being, not just the absence of disease or infirmity. This implies that we should not wait for sickness to strike before taking measures to protect our health. We should be on our guard to keep the health standards of Canadians high.

YEAR-ROUND VIGIL

Each winter the annual Christmas seal campaign awakens many Canadians to the danger of tuberculosis. But the menace of TB is very real throughout the year. If discovered early, TB is relatively easy to cure. Chest X-rays are free. Have one right away.

CHECK-UP TIME

Canada's infant death rates have been reduced greatly in recent years but every mother has a great responsibility in keeping her children healthy. Free child clinics operating in many areas of the country. Take your child for a check-up today.

BABY BRUSH-OFF

A child's milk teeth or "baby teeth" are very important. If they are improperly cared for, the permanent teeth may come in crooked and uneven. Make sure your youngster cleans his teeth regularly.

NOT INEVITABLE

Susceptible to colds? You can help free yourself of colds by keeping in good physical condition, dressing properly, avoiding crowded drafts and hot, stuffy rooms and by getting plenty of sleep. Colds are not inevitable and they can be dangerous.

"My wife thinks she should have a washing machine." "You're lucky. Mine thinks she married one."

Britain's Soap Ration To Be Increased

The amount of the domestic soap ration in Britain is to be raised from January 30. The minister of food announced recently that the allocation from that date will be increased by one-sixth. This will mean that each person will be entitled to one extra ration of soap in each rationing period of eight weeks. In Britain one ration is the equivalent of three ounces of toilet soap or six ounces of soft soap.

Foreman: "You are asking big pay for a man with no experience."

Applicant: "Well, the work is much harder when you don't know anything about it."

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Soil Deficiency To Be Corrected

An interesting program of soil correction is reported from Australia. To the southeast of Adelaide and bordering the coast is an area known as The Coorong, or the "90-mile Desert." This region has been the object of considerable scientific research by government authorities in recent years, which has demonstrated that while the area has a dependable and adequate rainfall, it has been limited in productivity by soil deficiencies of zinc and copper. Investigation and experiment have shown that treatment with superphosphate containing zinc and copper will allow good permanent pastures to be established on soil once considered worthless.

It is reported that the Australian Mutual Provident Society proposes to acquire a large tract of land in this part of South Australia where it will undertake a large-scale agricultural development program. This is the first effort of the kind made by an Australian life insurance company, and if successful, it will open up a large area of land for settlement, which was previously considered useless.

1948 Wool Clip

The 1948 Canadian wool clip is expected to be 8.4 million pounds which is a decline of 17 per cent from that of 1947. Imports for 1948 are expected to increase by 13 per cent and exports to decline by 12 per cent, leaving about 94 million pounds available for domestic use, or an increase of 10 per cent compared with 1947.

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100 Pullets \$34.00
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Canadian Agriculture in 1949 Reviewed at Annual Conference

At the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural conference held in Ottawa, early in December, papers were presented reviewing the probable prospects for agriculture in 1949. The following is a digest of the papers.

WORLD AND DOMESTIC

Despite more extensive destruction and economic dislocation during World War II than during the previous world conflict, recovery has proceeded much more rapidly in the past three years than in the corresponding period after World War I, and has not encountered any major set-back.

Pre-war world consumption levels will not be attained until countries most affected have made substantial progress in replacing war damage to housing, industrial and commercial facilities, in catching up with the requirements of an expanding population and are better able to balance their foreign trade.

International exchange problems continue to hamper economic recovery and to impede a return to multilateral trade.

The development and acceptance of the principles of the European Recovery Program and the International Trade Organization indicate that participating countries are aware of the value of multilateral trade and the possibilities it presents for growing world prosperity.

In 1949 prices of farm products in the United States are likely to average slightly lower than in 1948 and farmers' net income is expected to be somewhat lower for the second straight year.

The overall domestic demand in 1949 is expected to equal, or possibly exceed, that of 1948 although there may be some softening in the export demand for some farm products.

Prices received by Canadian farmers will likely remain at the 1948 level or perhaps decline slightly toward the end of 1949. Cash farm income assuming average crops, should remain close to the high levels of 1947 and 1948. Prices paid by farmers will probably remain at the 1948 level or show some increase in 1949.

WHEAT

After allowing 150 million bushels for domestic use and assuming the carry-over at July 31, 1949 falls to the level of July 1948, this year's wheat production of 393.3 million bushels should provide some 243 million bushels for export. An assured market for a large part of the crop, the fall drought in the Prairie Provinces, together with almost certain reductions in 1949 acreages of rye and flax, are factors favouring an increased spring wheat acreage in 1949.

FEED GRAINS

Increased production of feed grains in 1948, particularly in Ontario and Quebec may reduce shipments from Western Canada. Net supplies of feed grains (excluding wheat) per grain consuming animal unit available for the 1948-49 feeding season are about 25 per cent greater than in 1947-48. Eastern farmers are likely to maintain their coarse grain acreages at 1948 levels.

LIVESTOCK

During the first half of 1949 hog prices are expected to be firm and prices for other classes of livestock higher than in the first half of 1948. Livestock marketings in 1949 are expected to be slightly less than in 1948. Declines in all classes of meat animals are anticipated. Relatively lower supplies of all meats, a continued strong domestic demand, a market for pork products through the United Kingdom bacon agreement, and for beef

and cattle in the United States market, should provide profitable prices for livestock in 1949.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

The domestic demand for dairy products is likely to remain high during 1949. Total milk production in Canada may approximate the 1948 estimate of 16.5 billion pounds. The output of butter, cheese and ice cream will probably be maintained during 1949. Increased production of concentrated milk products may absorb any decrease which may occur in sales of fluid milk.

EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg production is expected to decline somewhat during the first half of 1949. The present outlook for export outlets for eggs does not justify any expansion in egg production. Prices which prevailed during 1948 and expectations of a sustained consumer demand may tend to encourage an increased production of market poultry in 1949.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Good fruit crops are expected in 1949. There is some possibility of over-production of such fruits as apples, plums and prunes, and raspberries. Demand is expected to remain generally firm with some price decline for those fruits which may be in surplus supply. The outlook for potatoes in 1949 is for depressed prices in the event of another above-average crop. Vegetable acreage increased in 1948 to a level that is likely to be maintained rather than increased.

HONEY

With prospects of an exceptionally large carry-over and a production of from 35 to 50 million pounds, a decline in prices may be expected in 1949.

MAPLE PRODUCTS

The demand for maple products in Canada in 1949, is expected to continue at about the same level as in 1948. Farm prices may decline as a result of an abundant supply of competing products.

OLSEED CROPS

In view of the difficult export situation and the large carry-over, particularly of flaxseed, it is doubtful if the 1949 acreage of flaxseed and rapeseed should be maintained at 1948 levels. The prospective demand for soybeans and sunflower seed in 1949 would warrant consideration of an increase in acreage.

DRIED BEANS AND PEAS

Taking into account the cur-

rent export situation, an expansion in acreage of dried beans or peas would not seem to be advisable.

TOBACCO

The 1949 outlook for tobacco production is generally favourable.

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E.Eeeeee!



This is what happened when a photographer made the mistake of asking Spike Jones (bottom) and Doodles Weaver to "give us your most pleasant expression please."

Doodles (his real name is Winstead Sheffield Glendenning Dixon Weaver, if you wanna be formal) is making like the mad "Professor Feitelbaum" whom he portrays on the "Spotlight Review" program, heard each Monday at 8:30 p.m. over CFRN.

HERE and THERE

By T. W. PUE

A TRIP HOME

Mrs. Pue, Dian and Betty Mae, went with me to my parents' home in Manitoba for Christmas. We had a very enjoyable time at home and I managed to pick up a couple of old books that have been in the book shelf there for years. One of these books "All Quiet on the Western Front" was a best seller of 20 years ago. I had not read it before, nor seen the movie, but by the time the train brought us back to Edmonton I had gone through it completely.



T. W. Pue

I realized there is a whole new generation of young people that may not know this book. Written by a German soldier who lays bare the simple and sordid details of life in the German army in World War I. I was struck by the thought that

no book corresponding to it has yet emerged from World War II.

The paragraph I will always remember is where the young German soldier, after months of fighting in mud and blood, is issued a new uniform just specially to be reviewed, with his company, by the Kaiser. After the Review his buddies and he ask themselves: "Could the Kaiser, if he wanted to, call off the war?" No, perhaps not, they reason, but there probably are a round dozen top men in the German government who, with the Kaiser, could decide to end the slaughter by a word of command.

What death, suffering and misery could have been prevented in each war if the German leaders, facing certain defeat, had quit before the lives of extra millions of young men were ruthlessly slaughtered to the avarice, greed and pride of these Prussian militarists.

"HEALTH SUPREME"

My mother dug up a book I had bought at the Manitoba Provincial Exhibition of about 1928. As a kid, I used to sell papers at the fairs in Brandon and had plenty of opportunity to take in every exhibit and entertainment. I would sell to patrons coming into the grandstand before the performance began, and then watch the show through to the finish every night. I learned every piece in "SHOW-BOAT"—thoroughly, the year it showed on the Western Circuit.

During the day a barker de luxe, a man with a definite type of oratorical ability, would preach the gospel of health without medicines. His name was Dr. Francis John Hale, he hailed from New York where he used to be doctor on the police force. He smoked big cigars, said he had the use of only one lung, ate raw cabbage instead of pie for dessert and after each health lecture sold paper-bound books for \$1.00 each. I heard his lecture over and over again, until parts of it became indelibly etched

in my memory. Subject of his book, as with his talks, had to do with common-sense health rules, but having made the purchase of the book, I non-the-less never read it.

That is a pity because the book, at \$1.00, cost the sale of 40 copies of the Winnipeg Tribune or 25 sales of the Brandon Daily Sun. And I very often had to work hard for an entire afternoon to sell that many papers.

WHAT THE MAN SAID!

Dr. Hale made a powerful appeal to the audiences which always gathered around his platform, and if you were old enough 20 years ago to attend the Edmonton Exhibition you may have listened to him. He covered the Western Circuit, Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina. Perhaps you bought a book.

Dr. Hale was sure of his health rules for long life. He said: "I've been preaching this gospel (the principles of good health without medicines) for the past 50 years and I'll be preaching it for the next 50 years. For the 50 years after that I haven't decided yet."

In derision of our regular eating habits and over-stuffing at meals, he condemned the twelve-course dinner. Whetting the appetite of his hearers, he rapped out: "At your next meal, put a big bowl or pan on the table beside you and for every mouthful of food you put into your stomach put an equal amount in the bowl. Start off with appetizer, soup, four vegetable dishes, meat, gravy, bread, butter and pastry. (You can't get pasted up properly without pastry). Add butter, relish, salt, pepper, tea, pie, etc. When you've finished your meal, look in the bowl and get a big stick and stir it up. Look at it again. You wouldn't feed that mess to a pig and if you did the hog wouldn't eat it."

I think the hog would! But Dr. Hale was right in saying we eat too much.

About charlatans and quacks in his profession he told this imaginary story:

"A few days ago you saw in the Chicago papers a full page advertisement showing a picture of a well-dressed man with monocle and all. Reputable medical men don't advertise like this. This man told you he was wonderful. He admitted it himself. He said he could cure anything from the common cold to the Pittsburgh strike. This man is a quack."

"The first thing he asks you, when you go into a quack's office, is to take off some of your clothes. You gladly do this. Doesn't cost you anything—not yet. Then he takes a stethoscope and listens to the beating of your heart. Doesn't know what he's listening to but listens anyway. Then he taps your chest — up here — down there — across here. When he's all through he asks 'where does it hurt?' He doesn't know — you have to tell him. A horse doctor can't ask questions because—because the jackass can't answer him."

On the subject of patent medicines he was voluminous:

"It's a funny thing about pills. A kidney pill will ALWAYS go to the kidney, a liver pill will ALWAYS go to the liver. You'd think there's a traffic officer down there

to put up his hand and shout 'Hold on, kidney pill, don't you see me standing here? Let the Liver Pill pass!'"

Such humour sold Health Books at \$1.00 each. Dr. Francis John Hale always insisted on having an attentive audience. Once a couple of farmers started to discuss the pros and cons of the Wheat Pool right in front of his platform. He interrupted his speech to say:

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen! Please don't interrupt. I'm a married man and don't get much chance to talk at home. Please let me do the talking here."

And they did.

Uses Television to Promote Road Safety

A new system of television is being used in Britain for the purpose of preventing road accidents. It is believed to be the first time television has been used anywhere in the world for educating people about traffic dangers.

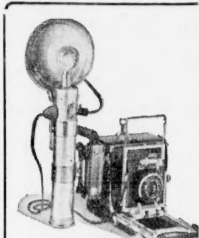
It was tried recently in Cambridge with apparatus known as closed circuit television which carried signals direct from camera to screen. Traffic at the junction of two of Cambridge's busiest streets was televised to audiences at an exhibition which formed part of the town's campaign for promoting safety on the roads.

Mitchell Leisen, currently directing Paramount's "A Mask for Lucia," this month is celebrating his thirtieth year in the motion picture industry. He started in 1928 with Cecil B. DeMille.

Soil Deficiency To Be Corrected

An interesting program of soil correction is reported from Australia. To the south-east of Adelaide and bordering the coast is an area known as "The Coorong," or the "90-mile Desert." This region has been the object of considerable scientific research by government authorities in recent years, which has demonstrated that while the area has a dependable and adequate rainfall, it has been limited in productivity by soil deficiencies of zinc and copper. Investigation and experiment have shown that treatment with superphosphate containing zinc and copper will allow good permanent pastures to be established on soil once considered worthless.

It is reported that the Australian Mutual Provident Society proposes to acquire a large tract of land in this part of South Australia where it will undertake a large-scale agricultural development program. This is the first effort of the kind made by an Australian life insurance company, and



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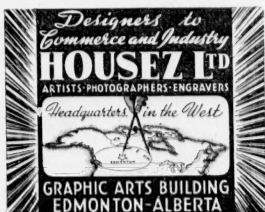
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Exhibition of Contemporary Design in Britain

LIVERPOOL

With the opening up of trade and commerce to the New World, Liverpool on the River Mersey, in Lancashire, owing to its geographical position, became the main port of Britain for shipping to the American continent. The first steamship to enter the Mersey was the Elizabeth in 1815, while the first steamer to cross the Atlantic from Liverpool was the Royal William in 1838.

Today, as the steamer approach-

es Liverpool, it passes the longest line of docks in the world: 38 miles in all. Three fine modern buildings dominate the central landing stage, and give character to the city's skyline. The Liver Building has two mighty towers each supporting a liver bird; the Cunard Building is an imposing one, while the Dock Board Centre is crowned with an emerald green dome.

As the visitor walks through the bustling seaport, his eye will be attracted by the architecture of many of the modern commercial palaces. A block of insurance offices, for example, has a Renaissance tower crowned by a golden cupola and unusual window motifs.

The two mighty cathedrals which are built in Liverpool today

at once arrest the traveller's attention. The first of these is the Protestant Liverpool Cathedral with its great central tower buttressed by twin transepts. The fabric was begun in 1904, and the first section of the building was consecrated in 1924 in the presence of King George V and Queen Mary. It is expected that this beautiful edifice will not be finished for another 20 years; in size it will then be unrivalled by any other cathedral with the exception of St. Peter's in Rome. The plans of the architect, Sir Gilbert Scott, show that its total length will be 619 feet.

SILVER DOME

The Metropolitan Cathedral built for the large Roman Catholic community of Liverpool, was designed by Sir Edward Lutyens who also planned the famous Cenotaph in Whitehall, London. When it is finished it will have a great silver dome, 168 feet in diameter which will rise above the rooftops of this busy city. The crypt and the first section, consisting of three chapels, are almost completed.

At the far end of Liverpool's Victoria Street is the main entrance to the great Mersey Tunnel, which links the city with Birkenhead across the Mersey and is over two miles long. Thirty-six feet wide this under-river tunnel will accommodate four lines of traffic abreast. It was a great day for Merseyside when King George V performed the official opening ceremony in 1934. Among Liverpool's other fine buildings is the Philharmonic Hall, regarded as an ideal hall for musical performances, perfect architecturally and acoustically.

As the visitor wanders through the older parts of the city he will see examples of the best Georgian architecture. One of these is the Royal Institution in Colquitt Street, built in 1799 as a private residence, which reveals the elegant lines and architectural features of the age. The Old Theatre Royal, built in 1772, is used today as a cold storage depot, while the old Bluecoat Hospital, known as Bluecoat Chambers, was partially destroyed during the air raids in the second World War. Nevertheless the walls still remain, showing the brick elevations and the graceful stone decorations of the period.

Liverpool Corporation has received recently from the National Trust, Spike Hall, a fine old Tudor mansion situated a little way from the city. Its timber construction supports a stone base, its exterior shows interlacing wood framework and it is filled with objects which demonstrate the high technique of Tudor craftsmen.

New Colleges For London

A \$56,000,000 plan to establish 34 county colleges for "under eighteen" has been approved for London. Each college will be sited on two acres of land and provide for 500 pupils, which will allow an attendance of 35,000 girls and boys on a one-day-a-week basis. Young people over school age but under 18 and not in full time attendance at schools will take compulsory courses in social studies, physical education and English for one day in each of the 44 weeks of the school year.



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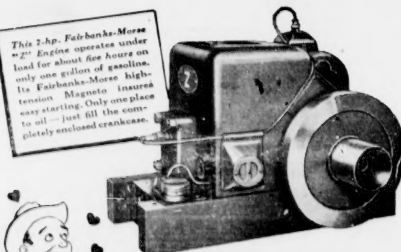
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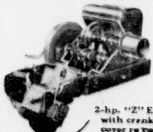
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ST. ALBERT

Local Resident Dies After Long Illness

MILLET — Mr. Wesley Frederick passed away at his home on Tuesday, January 4 after a long illness. Mr. Frederick was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, who were old-timers in the Millet district. He had always lived in this district. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and two sons, Ardon and Ivann, both of Millet, one brother Henry also of Millet and one sister, Mrs. Adolph Hammer of Leduc.

He will be much missed by his many friends, being very well known and having always taken an active part in the community and church work of the district.

U.S. Milk Prices

Dairy product prices received by United States farmers declined from September to October, contrary to usual seasonal price increases in other years. Reductions in prices of manufactured dairy products caused a drop in price of milk for manufacturing. The average wholesale price received by farmers was \$4.93 per 100 lbs. in October, compared with \$4.98 in September.

The price of fluid milk has declined in October in central United States where formula prices are used; in other markets prices have remained unchanged although they usually rise during this period. Consumption of fluid milk and cream in 1948 will be around 290 lbs. per person, compared with 400 in 1947 and 340, the pre-war average. Consumers' expenditures for fluid milk are still above normal in relation to their incomes.

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